GOVERNMENT HAS NO CLAIM ON FUND STRUGGLED FOR ART

Martyrs' Commission.

COMPTROLLER SO DECIDES AMBITION IS REALIZED NO TIME FOR CANINES

Paid Loses Character as Public Money.

money and the Government has nothing ionable London more to do with it.

the Treasury in connection with the smart set he is everywhere in demand. appropriation for the purpose of assist- He has been ranked with Fritz Knelsing in the erection of a monument in ler as the foremost of the rising gen-Brooklyn, N. Y., to the memory of the eration of fiddle players by Robin Legsoldiers and sailors of the Colonial armies who perished upon British prison ships in New York harbor during the revolutionary war.

ge, critic of the London Times.

But it has taken the constant efforts of five persons for more than fifteen years to place him in the rising tide or

Monument to Cost \$200,000.

Congress made an appropriation of \$100,000 to this end under the public resolution of June 30, 1802, upon condition that \$100,000 additional should be raised by private subscription and pub-lic appropriation in New York State and when he makes his first tour in Ameri-thlink like \$6,000 a year. New York city. The monument was to be erected in Fort Green Park, Brookat a cost of \$200,000, under the of the Secretary of War, the governor of New York, and the mayor of New his very birth, she wanted him to be a York city. Col. W. L. Marshall, of the York city. Col. W. L. Marshall, of the Corps of Engineers, was made disbursing officer of the commission, which was dilly organized and Incorporated. The conditional \$100,000 to be raised in New York was obtained after some hardwork on the part of the persons interested in the movement. The Government appropriation then became available and was turned over to Colonel Marshall. As Colonel Marshall was an army officer, General MacKenzie, cinef of engineers, asked the Comptroller for a decision upon the question as To whether or not "the accounts of the Prison Ship Martyrs' Commission must be audited by the United States."

Comptroller Tracewell dismissed the case in the following language:

No Longer Public Money.

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the amount was appropriated as **The amount was appropriated as a contribution or a donation, and when once paid to the persons set out loses its character as public money."

**Under this ruling disbursing officers of all enterprises which are assisted by appropriations from the United States, finises the specific act of appropriation.

of all enterprises which are assisted by appropriations from the United States, inless the specific act of appropriation provides for Treasury supervision, may expend the funds without any conference with Government officials.

MARRIED A MOTHER INSTEAD OF SISTER

Young Man Seeking Modification of

Divorce Alleges That He

Was Deceived.

Here's a poor man coughing away his iungs—at least so his relatives think. It's cough, cough; hack, hack, hack; all day and sometimes all night. "Must be consumption," think the alarmed ones.

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And Dyspepsia causes chronic Cough, just like Consumption.

The dyspeptic cough, it is well to re-

The striking printers were entertain ed this afternoon at their headquar ters, 902 D street northwest, by a short talk from P. H. McCormick, president of New York Typographical Union No. Mr. McCormick is here with General

right conference at the Congressional Library.

Mr. McCormick was pleased to learn that the printers here are confident of winning out.

At the striking printers of the confidence of the striking printers of the confidence of th

the striking printers' headquarters there is apparently no concern as to the outcome of the injunction case.



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Recently Lady Palmer, wife of a mil-

success-the devotion of his mother

father, and two brothers supplementing

Mother's Devotion.

his own hard work.

Will Not Audit Books of Whole Macmillen Family For Sixth Time He Assumes Duties of President.

RE-ELECTS SNOW

Money Appropriated as Donation When American Boy All the Rage With the Says it Is Immoral to Cater to Dogs and Cats With Flesh of Innocent Animals.

An appropriation by Congress as a "contribution or donation" when once paid to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the person or persons designated in the act loses its character as public to the act loses its character

Other officers elected were: First vice ay-Smith, Mrs. E. C. Halliday, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss H. B. Loring, and H. F. Blount; secretary, John P. Heap; treasurer, E. M. Truell.

Receives No Salary.

The Washington Humane Society is governed on other lines than those in nost cities, inasmuch as the money accruing to the association is used in practical work. The president receives no salary whereas the president of the New Ever since Macmillen was five years

ca-his mother has devoted herself to his advancement. When he was a child Reports of the six agents of the so-clety were read and showed that 22,733 she guided his studies. When he grew xaminations of animals had been made supervision of a commission composed older she encouraged him and kept him during the year. There were but at his arduous practice. Always, from twenty-five acquittals out of 1,560 prosecutions

under discussion yesterday afternoon was the proposed law asking for an inreased time during which cattle may be allowed to ge without food or water. The society is acting in co ection with br. fighting in an efd fort to have the twenty cour law enforced. The subject report of Crammond Kenney of the legislative committee Armour and Miss H. B. made reports.

President Snow's Address

The annuall address of President Snor dealt with the progress of the society and the principle for which it stands. He called attention to the fact flux in ployed by the society had increased from three to eight, and the number of arrests and convictions for cruelty to imals had doubled.

driven or underfed, and not beaten," said Mr. Snow, "for the reason that we encouragement, and our stimulation to

Last Symphony Proves Event of the Season

Gericke and Marteau Heroes of Musical Occasion That Will Be Long Remembered.

go down in the annals of musical Washington as a triumph of ant.

The concluding concert of the season in the National yesterday efternoon proved a revelation in several ways. A brilliant and cultured audience sat al- prologue, with G string predominance was re-elected president for the sixth other was played with an inspiration runs, measure to measure, are cadenzic which really surpassed in finesse of mu-This was the substance of the decision lionaire member of parliament, gave him as \$8,000 Stradivarius. Among the the Treasury in connection with the smart set he is everywhere in demand. The has been ranked with Fritz Knels.

Recently Lady Palmer, wife of a millionaire member of parliament, gave him as \$8,000 Stradivarius. Among the season. It seemed as though Mr. Gericke was determined that his final of the smart set he is everywhere in demand. L. Barker, Mrs. Florence Murray, Cramanda appropriation for the purpose of assist.

He has been ranked with Fritz Knels. there is no doubt it did. An acute reader of Beethoven himself, particularly of the master's earlier works, Mr. Gericke bring out the peculiar sentiment and poetic depth of Beethoven's Second Symphony in D major.

Feature of Concert.

But the feature of the concert was the olo number, when Henri Marteau electrified his audience by his performance of the Jaques-Dalcroze violin concerto in C minor. This is a modern creation, stinctive for its ponderous technical difficulties and amazing in its daring for departure from stilted rule. It was never heard here before.

The composer is a Swiss, but he

should be kept in the country and that 90 per cent of the dogs in Washington are wholly unnecessary and ought to be put out of the way.

No Time for Dogs.

my opinion," he says, "the Huand cats. These animals are predactous and carnivorous, and therefore necessarily cruel. In their domesticated state they must look to man as the butcher purveyor of the flesh food of herbivorous animals. To reflecting minds, there is something repugnant, immoral and degrading in catering to dogs and cats with the flesh of the more innocent animals."

Mr. Snow, in his report, contrasted

Mr. Snow, in his report, contrasted be brute and human endurance of suf-Mr. Snow, in his report, contrasted the brute and human endurance of suffering, to the strong disadvantage of the said Mr. Snow, "for the reason that we have here and that our agents are abroad that must be our greatest soucce, our encouragement, and our stimulation to continued effort."

Mr. Snow is very determined on the subject of dogs in cities. He says they

drunk deeply of the later Germa theories, not hesitating in reaching fo tone color effect at tutti periods. Th erto in the main is built upon me ern lines. Trill unison for the strings introduces the first theme. Then in fugal form there is picture work for the wood wind, including a novel obligato in duo form for the fagotto and first oboe. Then a succession of violin runs to which a percussion of brass and What was probably Wilhelm Gericke's ious climax the soloist takes up a riplast appearance here as director of the pling theme built purely upon har. Boston Symphony Orchestra must also monics. These are but a few of the conderous difficulties of the concerte but, withal, Marteau measured up t every requirement. The very introduction indicates the

intricacles yet to come. A double stop most in awe as one number after the marks the future thematic form and its sical portrayal any other concert of the wherein the horns without transposition

Easy for the Artist.

All of these contrapuntal treacheries were like child's play to Marteau. His seemed to infuse his band with this same tone, technique, interpretation, and self-conception. He used every energy to possession were blended beautifully at critical periods, and upon concluding the concerto he was given an ovation. Willy Hess, concert master of the or-chestra, directed the accompaniment.

It is to be hoped that Gericke will have a successor as able in the delineation of Beethoven. In directing the Second Symphony he brought every idea of pure organ point into play. One could easily discern how from trio to quintet, and then to regular symphonic form, this splendid but seldom heard composition had been revised by the master. The orchestra concluded with the Bacchanale from "Tannhauser" and the "Freischeutz" overture.

ENJOINED BY COURT

RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-Michael Durmut has been restrained by a court mane Society should continue to prose- injunction from paying court to Mrs cute those guilty of cruelty to dogs and Annie Shumaker, a young and comely cats, just as it has prosecuted for cru-widow, for a term of twelve months. elty to rats, monkeys, fowls, and fish. The widow asked for the injunction her-but I think it has too much serious and self on the grounds that she did not money in fondling and coddling dogs and cats. These animals are predactions

or galso real work to do to spend time and care to wed again until she had fully recovered from her recent bereavement.

Durmut was over-insistent in his at-

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claimed to be. It thoroughly cleanses the system of impurities, increases the appetite, improves the digestion, and builds up the general health. I have given it to my children with fine results. It promptly restores the appetite and clears the skin of all eruptions. It is a very fine blood tonic and has my hearty endossement. blood tonic and has my hearty endorsement. 124 S. 9th St., Lebanon, Pa. P. H. THOMPSON. of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the

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home. I myself have taken and always found it what it is

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"At that time, 1893, I was a student at Cooper Institute, and there I met a young man named James Dye. He was about sixteen years old. We became very friendly and he invited me to his house, where I was introduced to the plaintiff (Mrs. Stanley) as his sister.
"I called frequently, and early in 1894 the plaintiff smother suggested that marry her daughter. She was then thirty-three years old. We were married February 14, 1894, two days after became twenty-one years old."

Mr. Stanley says that after living together for a year and a half, suit was brought against him whereby his wife obtained a decree of divorce. Then be goes on to say:

"Since the decmee of divorce was granted I have learned that my wife never got a divorce from her first husband, and consequently her marriage to me was illegal, as well as her divorce. I have also found out that James Dye was the son of my wife instead of being her brother."

Justice Greenbaum reserved decision.

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